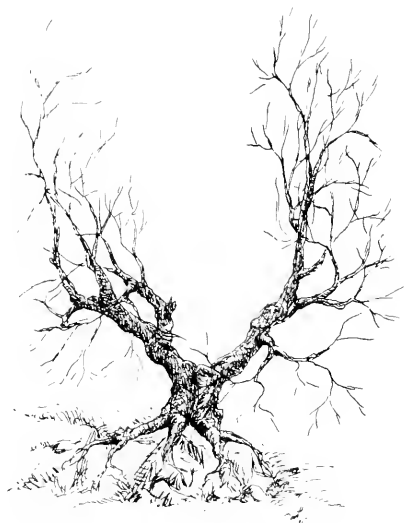


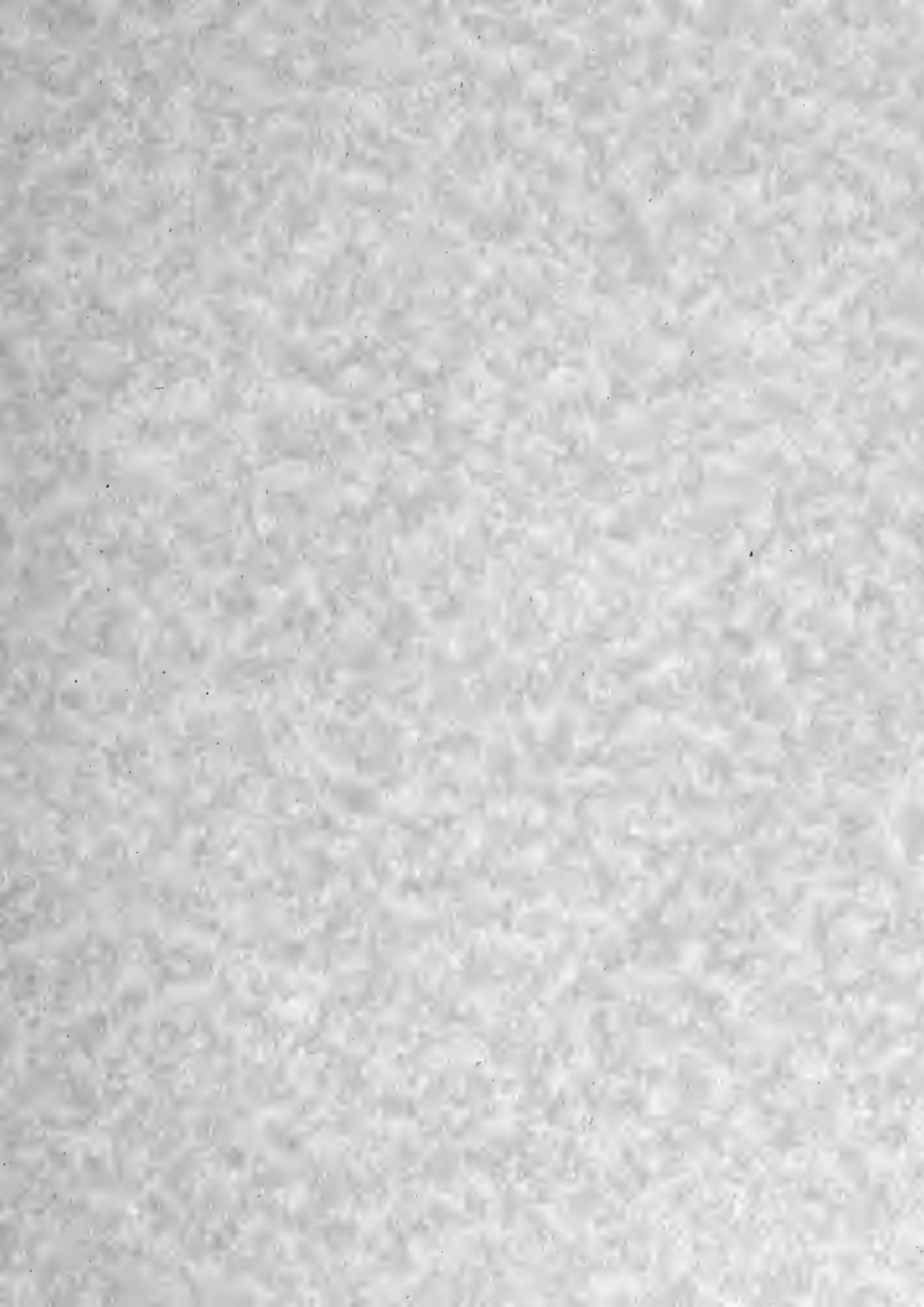


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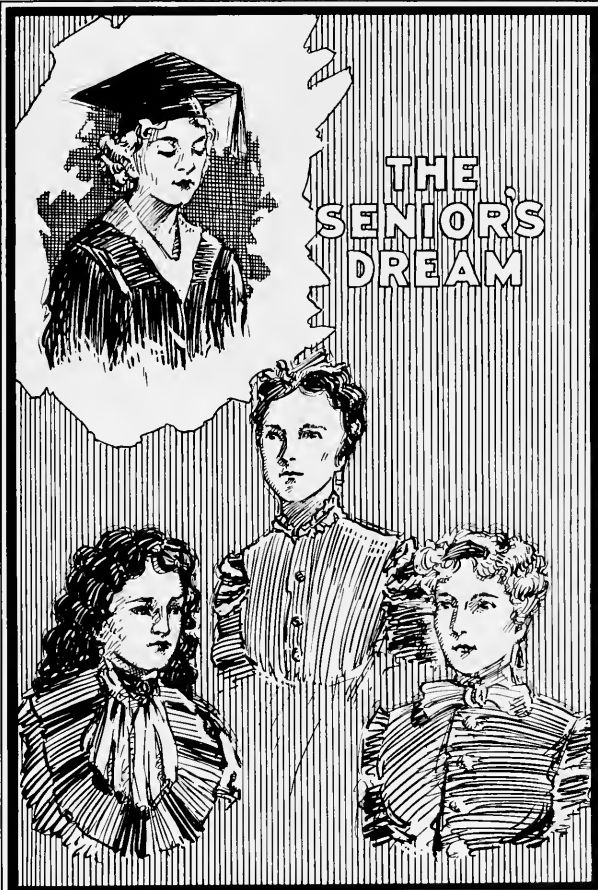
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The Chowanoka

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There was a Chowan Senior of 1920, who had a Dream.

In this dream, behold she stood before the old gate of Chowan College, even as it was in the Early Days, as early as 1867. And lo before the gate she saw three Flaming Figures.

"Who are you?" said the Senior.

"We are," they replied, "the Pioneer Virtues which have made Chowan possible."

And the one who had a calm brow and the Eye of a Seer said, "I am Vision."

And the second, who was Full-Armed and of Heroic Mien, said "I am Courage."

And the third, who was of a Tender and Noble countenance, said "I am Loyalty."

Then said the Senior in Great Admiration. "I realize that you have made Chowan possible."

But even as she spoke the figures seemed to cloud into a mist before her eyes. And in a twinkling there stood in their place three Young Girls, dressed in the fashion of Olden Times, even as far back as 1867. And they smiled upon the Senior of 1930, and then turned to enter the Old Gate by the Swinging Door in the middle.

But the Senior said, "Please stop. I feel that you could tell me much about the first days of Our College, for I feel that you possess the three Pioneer Virtues which made it possible, and that you could give me a new understanding and a better love for Old Chowan, since you knew and loved it long before I did."

And they smiled again, and one of them said, "Ask us about it."

And lo the Senior awoke from the Dream.

But she did ask them about it. She found that the three young girls were now three dear Old Ladies. And it was more than a pleasure to talk to them of their College Days, and to glimpse the Intellect and the Spirit that was theirs. It was like being once more in a Dream.

And from this Inspiration it was decided that—

Dedication

With reverence and affection we dedicate this
1930 edition of the CHOWANOKA to the three
oldest living graduates of Chowan College—

MRS. T. G. WOOD

who was Dora Askew, of the class of 1867

MRS. T. J. VANN

who was Betty Mitchell, of the class of 1869

MRS. C. W. MITCHELL

who was Pauline Mitchell, of the class of 1869

May we, and those who follow after us, be
worthy to follow after them, and may our lives
and our influence not fall too far short of theirs
in gentleness, and strength, and cheer, in Vision,
and Courage, and Loyalty.



MRS. WOOD

I hope that the dear girls of the class of 1930 will never lose their vision of the highest things. It was that which led us to Old Chowan in those far-off Pioneer days. It has never left us. May it never leave these newest alumnae.

Mrs. A. Wood



MRS. VANN

May the Class of 1930 not only see but have the courage to follow the vision that Chowan College holds before them. That took courage in those earliest days. I am sure it still takes courage.

Mrs. J. F. Vann



MRS. MITCHELL

That the girls of 1930 may be loyal is my wish, that they may stand by their vision, and go on with the start they have made, and that their Alma Mater may stand, and go forward, with them.

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell

The Senior was particularly eager to hear of the Activities these Dear Old Ladies had participated in when at Chowan. She guessed from only a Brief Contact with their sweet and loyal natures that whatever the Form of Said Activities might have Been, they had been entered into with Fervor and carried on with Enthusiasm, that there had been much joy in them. She knew that such things did much to Round Out their lives while Knowledge was being instilled into their Minds. For these lives crowned with years, bespoke wholesomeness and broad sympathies. These were Shining Personalities which gave forth much radiance in their sphere. What were the Pioneer Doings at Old Chowan that had contributed thereto? The Senior wondered just what shape these early Student Activities took, as far back as 1867.

But behold it seemed that the Outstanding Characteristic of the same was that they were Extremely Simple, and that there were very Few of Them. The Senior listened with mingled Astonishment and Amusement, but with a deepening interest to the Descriptions that the Old Ladies gave.

Those far-off Days seemed very strange, dream-like indeed.

But perhaps those Few Pleasures of Olden Times were as much enjoyed as the Many of Today.

PIONEER DOINGS



"Well," said Mrs. Mitchell reminiscently, "we were very young then, when we were at Chowan, and I don't suppose we appreciated it as we should. But we enjoyed it, and loved it, I know that."

"There isn't much to tell," said Mrs. Vann, smiling, "except that we enjoyed our lessons ever so much, and always loved our teachers."

The simplicity of their statements was both amplified and emphasized by Mrs. Wood.

"What did we do? Why, we studied, and had our classes.—No, we didn't have any literary societies then.—No, we didn't have any B. Y. P. U. work. We went to church on Sunday. Yes, sometimes we went downtown other times. There was a drug store, we could get sodas.—Athletics? Oh, no. Not like you have now. What fun did we have? Well, we had our friends, and our folks would send us things from home, things to eat mainly. We always liked that. Wasn't the college food good? Oh, I guess so, but we didn't think so at that time. You know college girls. We were always hungry. Oh, yes, we were always simply perishing. So it was nice to have these feasts in our rooms with our friends, after we got our boxes from home."

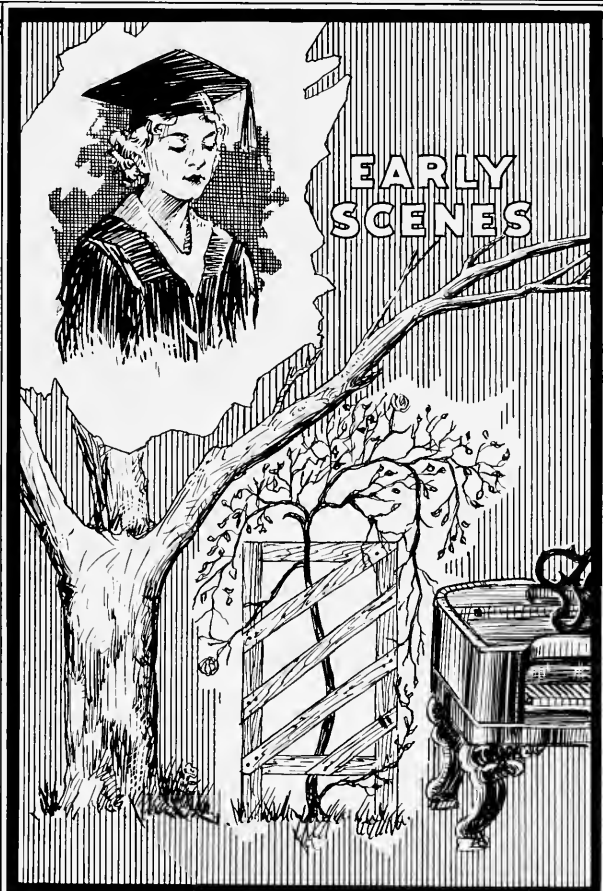
"Did we enjoy our friends? Oh, yes, we had good times together, just talking with them and visiting in their rooms. Especially our *darlings*.—Who were they? Why, our very best friends, the ones we loved the most. What do you call them now? Crushes, you suppose? Well, I don't believe I've heard that word.—What did we do for our darlings? Why, we loved them, and did little things for them, and sometimes we got to sleep with them. That was a treat, of course."

"Yes, indeed, the Brown Lady story happened right while I was in school. Ah, I thought you'd be interested to hear that. Yes, I graduated in the year 1867, and it was that spring term that the girl who later appeared as the Brown Lady died. No, I must not tell her name. But I remember it was bad weather and her family could not come after the body for several days. A little funeral service was held at the college. It was one of President McDowell's (Miss Eunice's father) older daughters who suggested that they dress the girl in her brown dress, just one of her good dresses, so she would look more natural to her mother."

"You say it's all so interesting? But really I haven't told you anything—"

But they *were* interesting, those Pioneer Doings, just because of their delightful simplicity.

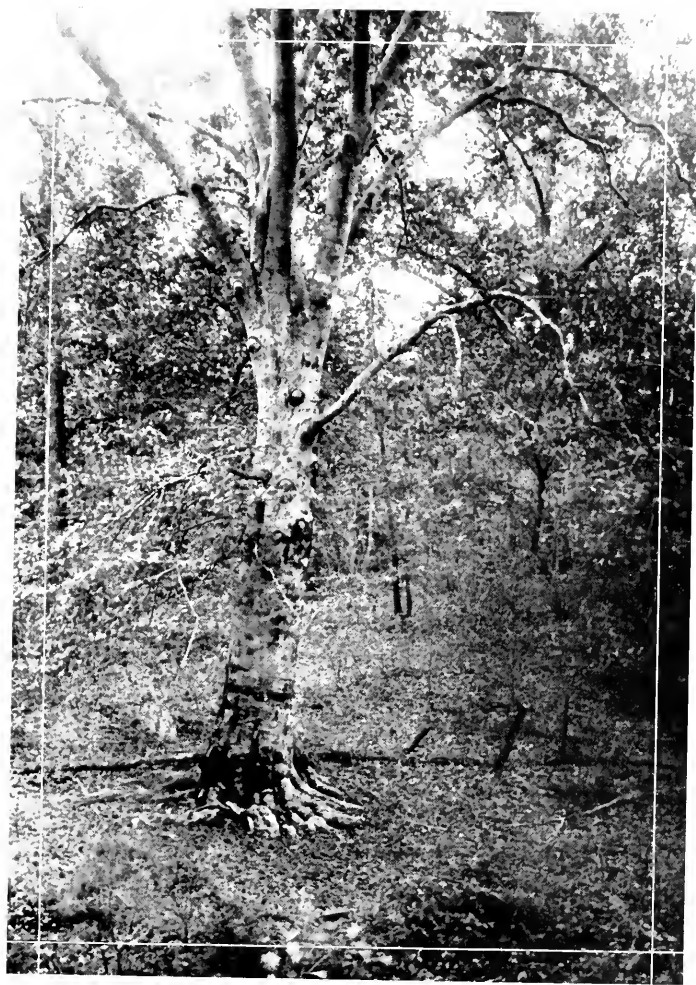
EARLY
SCENES



And lo! As the Senior dreamed she realized that the Scene in which the Pioneers of Chowan Carried On their Simple Activities was still unmarred. Improvement had served only to enhance its Traditional Beauty. She realized that we have all they had and our Many Improvements also. The Senior recognized these Antique touches which have given Chowan so much of Charm and Grace. The same Old Trees still stand, and the shrubbery, much of it, remains undisturbed since 1867.

The Grand old Piano and the Rare old Tables which have stood on the Parlor for so long remain in their places. They seem to hold volumes of rich lore in their fine old depths. The Yellow Ivories still ring out true tones, and many new modern designs in silver and pottery grace the Old Tables.

The deep wooded hill with its Majestic Pine and Beech and a quiet little ravine remain untouched by man's hand. The swinging wooden gate still stands guard between the driveway and nature's woods—shutting out, as it were, everything that would change them. And as the Senior walked through the unpretentious gate, she seemed to feel herself in the world of 1867. And she was glad that these scenes had remained Unchanged. The connecting link between these Pioneer Spirits and herself seemed stronger as she realized that their setting was also hers.









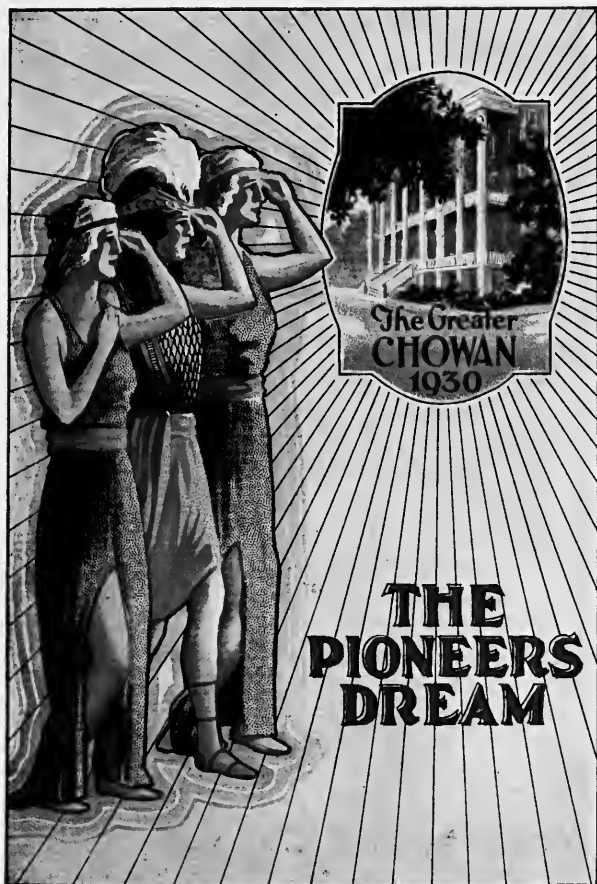
Sixteen











FACULTY
AND
STUDENTS
Comrades!



And the Senior thought it would be Pleasant that after the three old Ladies had given her this Revelation of the Past, they should Visit Chowan and receive a Revelation of the Present. So the visit was arranged.

And a Revelation it was indeed! It seemed as if the Dream continued, save that the Senior's place was taken by the Oldest Alumna, who, a school girl once more, saw the Three Flaming Figures of the Pioneer Virtues. And she who had a calm brow and the eye of a seer rent aside the Veil of the Years and showed a Glowing Vision of the Chowan of 1930.

The Oldest Alumna was most interested in the Personnel of the College, namely those who imparted Knowledge and those who sat at their feet, that is to say, the Faculty and the Students.

And the first were noble and strong of heart and head and hand. And they who sat under them were many more than in the Early Days, and were of Varied Interests and Potentialities and Ages.

The youngest of them were Somewhat Tender, and Timid, and, as the world would say, Unsophisticated, but they had a mind to work. And she who called herself Vision was the light unto their eyes and the lamp unto their feet.

The next of those who sat were more Composed and had a mind to fight and to conquer. And upon their shields was emblazoned the emblem of her who called herself Courage.

And again, there were still others who sat and awaited the time of their Attainment. Soberness and Seriousness had been added to their portion. And the influence of the tender and noble-countenanced Loyalty was upon them.

Moreover, the wise ones waxed exceedingly glad as they expounded the learning of the land, for those who sat under them were eager to be filled.

But what the Oldest Alumna remarked above everything was that they All, those who taught and those who learned in this Modern Age, were Comrades. And it was Something delightful to behold the Fellowship and the Understanding between them.

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Junior Song

I cannot write a poem;
I cannot sing a song;
But there's one thing I can do all day long;
Praise the Class of '31.

I praise it for its present
I praise it for its past—
Yes, praise it long as breath shall in me last.
Praise the Class of '31.

It is to me a guiding star;
I'll cherish it forever.
Help one, classmates, to spread its fame the world over.
Praise the Class of '31.

MYRTLE JENKINS.





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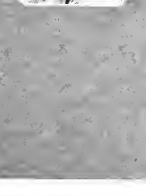
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Sophomore Class Poem

PAST

We were freshmen all last year
We worked hard and won our goal.
Our parents held us most dear,
As parents did in days of old.

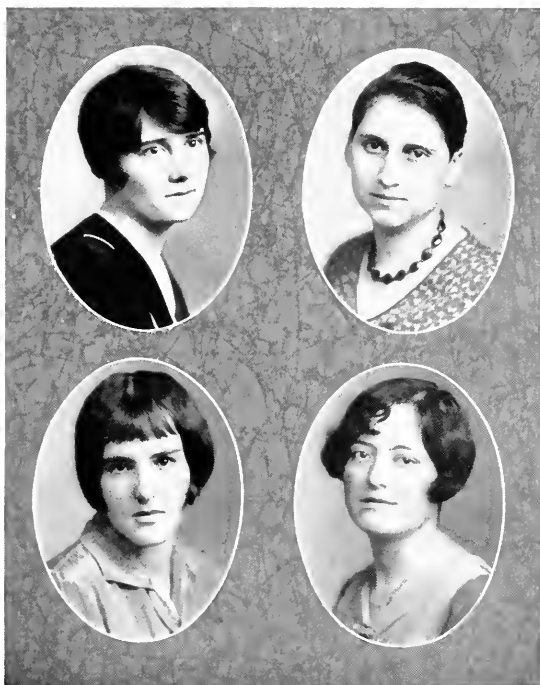
PRESENT

And now we are sophomores
We work hard to do the same.
We see it, hear it, and know
We will always win the game.

FUTURE

Oh, how we long for those days
To show the world what we are,
We'll do our best along life's way,
To spread our fame both near and far.





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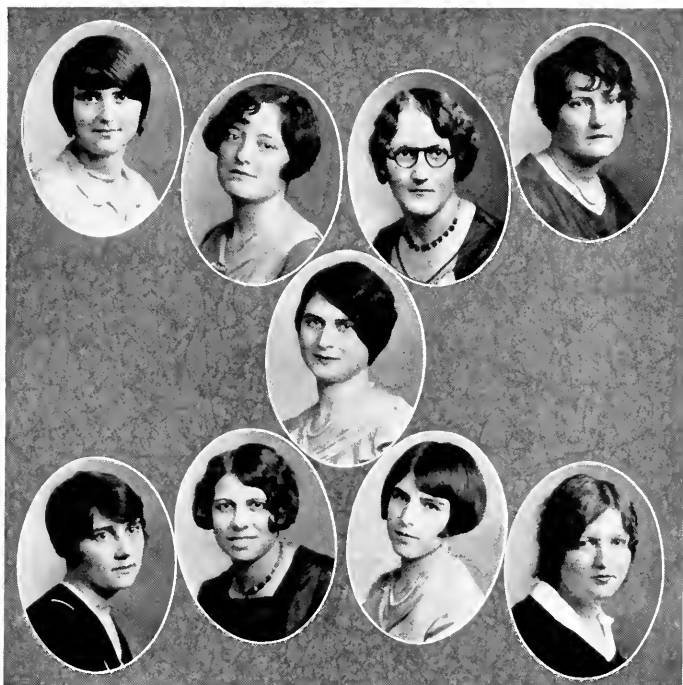
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Freshman Pep

(Tune: "Jingle Bells")

Freshman Class! Freshman Class! always in the lead,
For you see each one of us tries her best to please,
We're never rough, we're never tough,
We're always quite the same,
But nevertheless we must confess we like our Freshman name.

Dear Chowan! Dear Chowan! we pledge our best to you,
For you we'll work with all our might to prove that we are true,
We'll always work, and never shirk,
We'll do the best we can,
And tell the world that dear Chowan is the best school in the land.

Class of '33

We're the class of thirty-three,
And just a wee bit bright you must admit,
Just a lively bunch you see,
And we are very sure to make a hit.
When Chowan Freshman we became
We tried to meet each care with just a grin,
And soon wide-spread became our fame,
But everyone remembers how, at first, she's been,

And

Thanks to our Chowan Mother dear,
We know no other college in the land
Would steer us through our Freshman year
And leave us such a bright and jolly band.
We love our teachers every one,
Although they give us twenty pages at a time,
Everyday we have our little fun,
Which they think sometimes to be quite a crime;

But

We are working, working hard
To some day take the Sophomores' high place,
They'd better hurry, get on guard,
For we're right here to run them quite a race;
Shakespeare says, "a candle small
Sends far into the world its tiny beam,"
And We'll be ready at every call,
However truly verdant we may seem.

FANNIE STEPHENSON,
SADIE McKEEL.



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BASEBALL

And it seemed that the Dream of the Oldest Alumna continued. And Vision showed her the Personnel of the Chowan of 1930, the Faculty and Students who were Comrades, in Action.

But behold there were far more different Activities than in the Pioneer Times when the Oldest Alumna was a *Young Girl*, for these Young Girls were Enthusiastic Worshippers of the Ideal of All-Around Development.

And they also delighted their souls and whetted their intellects in Verbal Manner through the medium of Debate, and of Exposition, and of Dramatic endeavor. And they were not content with the use of the language of their own native land alone, but exercised their Versatility in the Manipulation of the tongues of other lands.

Nor were they unmindful of the aesthetic. Art, and Music, and all things Beautiful held their proper places in the lives of those who were congregated there.

Even so were they equally active in acquainting themselves with the Wisdom and Joys of things Spiritual. Yes, verily this side of their natures waxed strongest and held sway over the doings of their hands and the workings of their minds. And out of this there grew a System of Government among them. And they all worked Together for the good of the others of them.

As they worked so did they play. The same spirit of Fairness and Coöperation was among them as they strove for the place of prominence on the field of Athletic Combat. It could not be said of them that they were physically unfit.

And they who saw and heard were not ashamed of the accomplishments of their children for frequently did these acquiring ones give to the Press record of their activities. So often as these things were Spread Abroad did those who knew Remark, and advisedly so, upon the Merit of them, as well as upon the merit of those who were the authors thereof.



The Writers' Club

ON THE WAY TO FAME

The Club is without form: it has no officers and no fixed membership, and the attendance varies. Anyone—teacher or student—who will read to the assembled group something which she has written is privileged to attend a meeting. Essays, poems, stories, plays, diaries, autobiographical chapters, letters, editorials, news accounts, and translations from classical and modern languages are presented. The Club intends to encourage voluntary writing and to provide an appreciative audience for those members of the College community who write spontaneously. It does not analyze or criticize except in a very informal way. Members of the Club are not trying to teach each other; they are trying to find out whether they can interest each other.

Among those attending one or more meetings this year are:

Alma Belch
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Alathenian Song

Raise a song of exultation,
Mathenians, proudly we
Lift up her royal banner,
Bidding all the world to see,
Mathenians, truth and honor
Mathenians, worth and power,
We, her loyal daughters,
Sing aloud her praise.
Mathenians!

None so true to Alma Mater,
None so quick to heed her call,
Ever Mindful of her welfare,
Loyal daughters one and all,
Mathenians, truth and honor,
Mathenians, worth and power,
So in singing Alma Mater's praise
We hold her memory dear.
Mathenians!

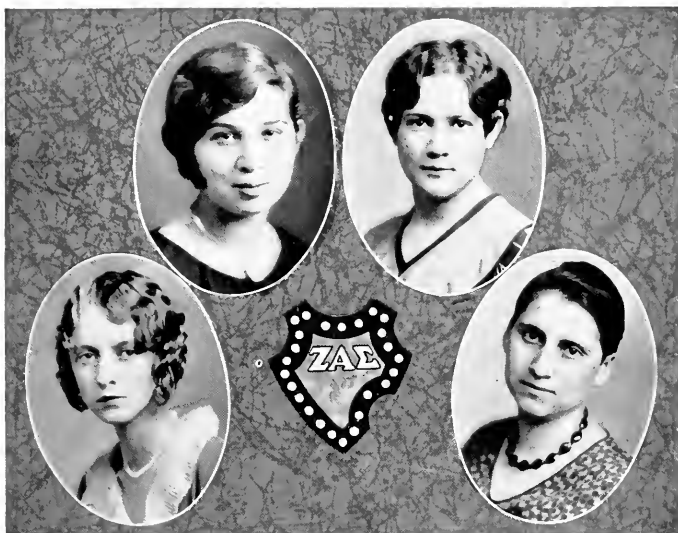




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FLORENCE BENTHALL.....	Assistant Junior Marshal





Lucalian Song

OUR OWN DEAR LUCALIAN

Lucalian, Lucalian, our own dear Lucalian,
Your dear name forever we'll love and adore.
Your bright light still shining,
Will shine through the ages;
The light you have given will brighten our way.
Ah, Lucalian, Lucalian, our own dear Lucalian,
Your dear name forever we'll love and adore.





Lucalian Society Hall

EVA HOGGARD.....	General Critic
LUCILLE DAVIS.....	Literary Critic
JUANITA VICK.....	Pianist
ALICE MILLER.....	Doorkeeper





Lucalian Society Officers

MOTTO: *We Make Light to Shine*

COLORS: *Green and White*

MILDRED HINTON.....	<i>President</i>
MONTINE WARD.....	<i>Vice President</i>
MYRTLE JENKINS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
LYDA JANE BROOKS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>





Lucalian Society Day Speakers

MARY LOU MARTIN AND REBA MILLS.....	<i>Debalers</i>
NELLIE SAMPLE.....	<i>Alternate</i>
MYRTLE HUFF.....	<i>Reader</i>



Lucalian Society Marshals

MAYBELLE HONEYCUTT.....	 <i>Senior Marshal</i>
RUSSELL WARD.....	 <i>Junior Marshal</i>
MAGGIE BOONE.....	 <i>Sophomore Marshal</i>
MYRTLE JENKINS.....	 <i>Assistant Junior Marshal</i>



A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, wearing a dark dress and a necklace. The portrait is set within a decorative, light-colored frame.

A black and white portrait of a young woman with dark, curly hair, looking directly at the camera. She is wearing a dark, possibly velvet, top. The portrait is set within a large, stylized, light-colored letter 'V' that has a decorative, textured border. The background of the page is a light, mottled grey.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT COUNCIL



Jessie Helen Belch



Mary Seymour



Mildred Hinton



Myrtle Jenkins



Estelle Coley

MILDRED HINTON.....	House President
JESSIE HELEN BELCH.....	Senior Representative
MYRTLE JENKINS.....	Junior Representative
ESTELLE COLEY.....	Sophomore Representative
MARY SEYMOUR.....	Freshman Representative



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EVA HODGARD
HELENA WARD
GRACE STEELEMAN
NELLIE SAMPLE
MARY SEYMOUR

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FLORENCE BENTHALL B. Y. P. U. Representative
LYDA JANE BROOKS Sunday School Representative
MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN Faculty Adviser



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MAYBELLE HONEYCUTT.....	Associate Director
HILMA WARD.....	Secretary
FRANCES FLYTHE.....	Chorister
EMMA GAY STEPHENSON.....	Pianist

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CATHERINE TURNER.....	EDWARDS



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THELMA FREEMAN		<i>President</i>
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GRACE STILLMAN		<i>Secretary</i>
LYDA JANE BROOKS		<i>Treasurer</i>





The Volunteer and Life Service Band

JESSIE HELEN BELCH.....	President
GRACE STILLMAN.....	Vice President
AUDREY PARKER.....	Secretary and Treasurer
WILLIA PARKER.....	Pianist
MISS VIRGINIA MARTIN.....	Faculty Adviser





Bible Club

RHODES HOLDER
 RERA MILLS
 DOROTHY ASKEW
 ELIZABETH FORBES
 MARGARET KIDD
 DR. BURRELL
 RARA TARLOR
 CARRIE ASKEW
 MARY MILLS
 ADDIE MAE COOKE
 ALICE MILLER
 CHRISTINE BRETT
 JOSIE MAE BARKLEY

MYRTLE HUFF
 EDNA EARLE HARRELL
 MARTHA WILLIAMS
 FANNIE BROWN HARRELL
 ANNA SPIERS
 LYDA JANE BROOKS
 VIVIAN JENKINS
 MYRA GLOVER
 MAYWOOD MODLIN
 DORIS LAWRENCE
 MINNIE VINSON
 HELEN FLYTHE
 AIREY BARNES

MARGUERITE PAYNE



Mathematics-Science Club

NAME.....*Mathematics-Science Club*
 MOTTO.....*B's B's*
 FOWER.....*Black-eyed Susan*
 COLORS.....*Black and Yellow*

MARY BRITTON	MARY STANLEY
GRACE STILLMAN	MARY WHITFIELD
MAGGIE BOONE	REBA MILLS
HILMA WARD	GERTRUDE SPENCER
MADLINE LANGSTON	MILDRED TAYLOR
JULIA DOWNS	PAULINE SIMONS
OLIVIA WILLIAMS	ISLA POOLE
HAZLE EDWARDS	



Classical Club

MARY LOU MARTIN.....*President*
 FRANCES FERGUSON.....*Vice President*
 FANNIE STEPHENSON.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

CHRISTINE BRITT	MARGUERITE PAYNE
MARGEANNA CARTER	ISLA POOLE
ANTIONETTE DARDEN	ALICE RIDDICK
FRANCES FERGUSON	FANNIE STEPHENSON
FRANCES FLEETWOOD	EVA VINSON
MILDRED HIXTON	MONTINE WARD
MYRTLE HUFF	MILDRED WATSON
MARY LOU MARTIN	JAY WHITE
MOLLIE WINBORNE	

The Latin classes of Chowan College, in order to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, customs, and language, to understand better the practical and cultural value of Latin, and to interest their fellow students therein, have organized a Classical Club. The name of this organization is *Troianae* and the motto is *Per Aspera ad Meliora*.



Le Cercle Francais

MOTTO: "*Noblesse Oblige*"

COLORS: *Bleu, blanc, et rouge*

MARY STANLEY.....	President
LYDA JANE BROOKS.....	Vice President
EVA GARY.....	Secretary-Treasurer

The *Cercle Francais* aims to be a group having real *esprit de corps*, and to be the *rendez-vous* of those who have a genuine interest in the *raison d'être* of its organization, that is, the French language. It is hoped that the work and the fellowship of the *Cercle* will result in a greater degree of *savoir faire* and *savoir vivre* for each member, or in other words that we shall all eventually embody at least in a measure the ideal of our motto: "*Noblesse Oblige*."



La Sociedad Hispanica

MOTTO: "El que siembra recoge."

COLORS: Rojo y amarillo

EVA HOGGARD.....	President
JULIA DOWNS.....	Vice President
MYRTLE HUFF.....	Secretary-Treasurer

The aim of the *Sociedad Hispanica* is to gain more knowledge of the Spanish language, for *saber es poder*. When we become discouraged we remember that *no hay rosas sin espinas* and *la constancia hace milagros*. So we all look forward to being able some day to speak, read, and write Spanish fluently as a result of our efforts together. Then we will be able to say *el fin corona la obra*, and to realize more fully the significance of our motto: "El que siembra recoge."





Dramatic Club

MARY MYRTLE STANLEY.....	<i>President</i>
MYRTLE HUFF.....	<i>Vice President</i>
DOROTHY LEE CRADDOCK.....	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
JAY WHITE.....	<i>Chairman Program Committee</i>
MYRTLE HUFF.....	<i>Reporter</i>
MISS IRENE ULMER.....	<i>Sponsor</i>

The Chowan College Dramatic Club has been very active during the year. It has endeavored to encourage a love and appreciation of drama among its members. The correct interpretation and presentation of drama have also been studied.





Glee Club

MADELINE LANGSTON
EVA HOGGARD
EMMA GAY STEPHENSON
MILDRED PIPKIN
ANNA SPIERS
MARTHA BISHOP
MONTAINE WARD
MARY SEYMOUR
FRANCES FLYTHE

MARY MILLS
THELMA FREEMAN
MARY BRITTON
JOSIE MAE BARKLEY
MARY PIERCE
MARY WHITFIELD
REBA MILLS
JAY WHITE
FANNIE STEPHENSON





Treble Clef Club

"To devote one's life to music,
Is to live, promoting refinement."

EMMA GAY STEPHENSON.....	President
EVA HOGGARD.....	Secretary
MARY WHITFIELD.....	Treasurer

ANNA SPIERS	MARY WHITFIELD
MARY PIERCE	EVA HOGGARD
MILDRED PIPKIN	JOSIE MAE BARKLEY
MARY MILLS	MONTINE WARD
EMMA GAY STEPHENSON	FANNIE STEPHENSON
IRENE SYKES	MARTHA BISHOP
FRANCES FLYTHE	JAY WHITE

ESTELLE COLEY



NORTHAMPTON CLUB—COMMERCIAL CLUB



DOWNTOWN CLUB—SEVERN CLUB



Masonic Club

RHODES HOLDER
 MARTHA WILLIAMS
 MYRA GLOVER
 CARRIE ASKEW
 MONTAINE WARD
 MARY CHANEY
 ALICE MILLER
 VIVIAN JENKINS
 RABA TAYLOR
 MARY STANLEY

MARY MILLS
 LYDA JANE BROOKS
 WILLIA PARKER
 REBA MILLS
 MARY LOI MARTIN
 DOROTHY ASKEW
 EVA GARY
 FANNIE BROWN HARRELL
 ADDIE MAE COOKE
 DR. BURRELL

MR. EDWARDS





Home Economics Club

NORENE BAKER.....	President
JULIA DOWNS.....	Vice President
RACHEL ALBRITTON.....	Secretary-Treasurer
FLORENCE BENTHALL.....	Reporter

Eighty-one



Athletic Association

FRANCES FLYTHE

JUANITA VICK

GRACE SHILLMAN

NORENE BAKER

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer





JUNIOR-FRESHMAN—SENIOR-SOPHOMORE—BASKETBALL



JUNIOR-FRESHMAN—SENIOR-SOPHOMORE—BASEBALL



Hikers' Club—Tennis Club



SWIMMING CLUB

The Athletic Association

The purpose of this Association is to promote intelligent interest in the different sports, including basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, hiking, and track; to develop physical and mental vigor; and to encourage a spirit of fellowship and good sportsmanship among the students.

The outstanding game in baseball was played Founder's Day. The Junior-Freshman team defeated the Senior-Sophomore team. The Sophomore Class won in the Tennis Tournament that day. On November 26, the College basketball team played Petersburg, Va. Epworth League, and was defeated with a score of 26-19.



MODERN
SCENES



And the Oldest Alumna realized that the Scene in which this Modern Personnel of Chowan carried on their Numerous Activities was changed also and Improved. While there was much that was Old and Familiar about College and Campus, there were also New Details, and Modern Touches. Even the grass and the Foliage had a more cultivated look, and out at the Entrance of the Campus, in place of the wooden fence with its wide gates at the side and its Swinging Gate in the Middle was a New Gateway of Concrete Columns surmounted with Electric Lights, while four handsome benches like unto the Gate graced the Campus before the building.

Inside the buildings, moreover, she noted beside much change and addition of Structure, New Furnishings in addition to the Precious Antiques. Rugs, lamps, windows, doors, hangings, pictures,—there was evident here a constant ambitious effort of the part of these New Girls of 1930 to modernize and beautify the classic halls that had grown so dear to them.

And the Oldest Alumna enjoyed the Modern Scenes and hoped that they would become a more and more Worthy Setting for The Faculty and Students who were Comrades, and their Activities.



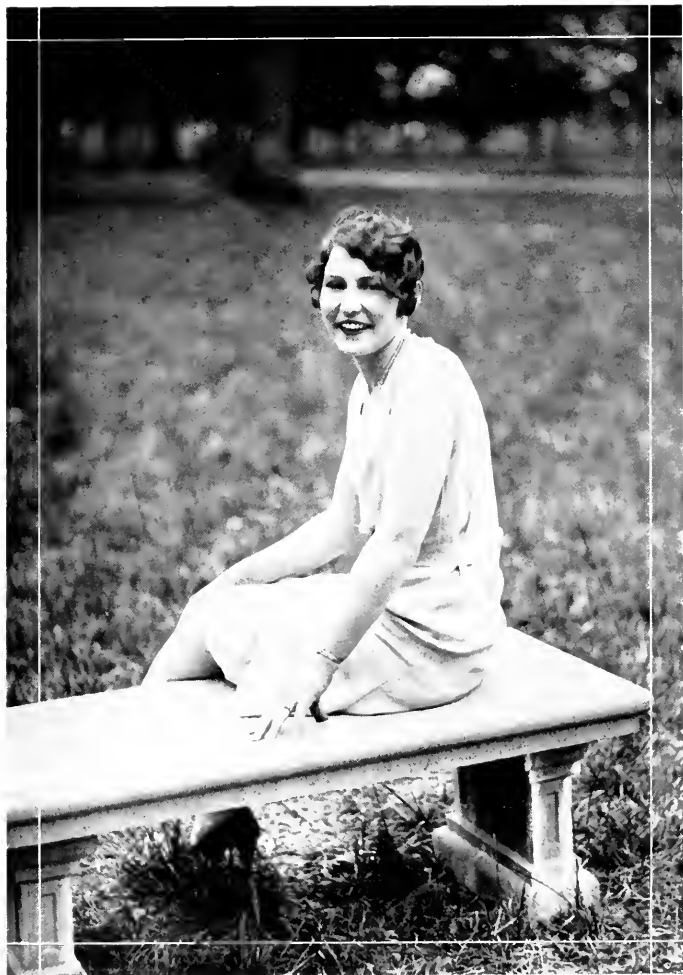




















THEY WHO CARRY ON

And it seemed that the Dream continued. But the place of the Senior, and that of the oldest Alunna, was taken by a New Personage.

She was the Future's Queen.

This title was hers by right of contest. She had been Voted Chowan's Fairest Girl.

In the Dream that continued, the Future's Queen saw again the Three Pioneer Virtues. And a hand of each clasped, and they all three held extended, a Flaming Torch.

Now the Queen guessed that the Torch represented the Combined Influence of the Three Virtues, or the Meaning of Chowan College. And she asked them if it were not so, and they said it was even so.

Then said she, "You are not carrying the Torch away from us?" And they said, "Not if the Chowan Girls of this Modern Age can Carry it On."

The Queen saw then, as though in answer to a Challenge, a small and slender Figure step forth, a figure which she knew at once to represent the Class of 1930. Now there was Something at once Serious and Gallant and Reverent, at once Inspired and Free and Tender about the Young Figure that the Queen greatly Admired. And she admired even more when she saw her step forward and Seize the Torch that the Three Virtues held out.

And as she did so she said in a Clear Voice, "The Class of 1930 Will Carry On."

Then it seemed that the picture changed and the Queen beheld not the one Young Figure but all the Senior Class of 1930. They passed by in Cap and Gown and the one who marched at their head bore indeed the Torch of the Meaning of Chowan College. And though the Three Pioneer Virtues were absent from the picture as Figures, they were visible as spirits in the Faces which the Torch lighted up.

And the Future's Queen felt a great Pride, for she, too, was a Senior of 1930. She felt like Telling the World, "Behold,—They Who Carry On."



MARGARET EWING AND CECIL FOREHAND, JR.
Senior Mascots



MISS BERTHA CARROLL
Senior Sponsor



Senior Class Officers

JUANITA VICK.....	President
ISLA POOLE.....	Vice President
JULIA DOWNS.....	Secretary
NELLIE SUTTON.....	Treasurer
MILDRED HINTON.....	Poet
MAYBELLE HONEYCUTT.....	Historian
MARY LOU MARTIN.....	Prophet
THELMA FREEMAN.....	Statistician
FRANCES FLYTHE.....	Testator



LUCILLE DAVIS
Typical Senior



LALA ROSE ASHLEY, A.B....Edenton, N. C.

Lucanian
French

Bible Club (1, 2); Dramatic Club (1); French Club (1, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hikers' Club (1, 2, 4); Tennis Club (1); Home Economics Club (2); Secretary Mattie Macon Sorinan B. Y. P. U. (4).

How proud we are of our little "Peewee," the pet of the whole class. She is the smallest one in the class, but it is said that the best of goods is wrapped in small packages. It is so of Lala Rose, who always has a jolly word for every body and has a smile for everyone alike.

EVELYN NOREEN BAKER, B.S., Norfolk, Va.

Lucanian
Home Economics

Appalachian State Normal 26; Vice President Mathematics and Science Club (2); Basketball (2, 3); Secretary Marie Macon Norman B. Y. P. U. (3); President Home Economics Club (4); Treasurer Athletic Association (4).

Who can understand this elusive girl? Sometimes she is pessimistic; often she is optimistic, and many times she is complex and contradictory—we never know just what to expect. What is the secret of Noreen's charm? She is individual! She is one of those girls whom we must know thoroughly to appreciate the depth of the character that lies hidden behind the exterior of an indifferent manner.

Her skill with the needle has amazed us all and her talented ability assures us that her life will be one of creation of beauty in needlecraft, and in the making of friends. We remark that she is "unusual," an odd mixture of the real and the mysterious but we admire her, because she lives up to her reputation.



JESSIE HELEN BELCH, A.B.
Rich Square, N. C.

Alathenian

English

Vice President Edwards B. Y. P. U. (1, 2, 4); Y. W. A. Cabinet (2); Program Committee Y. W. A. (2, 4); French Club (2, 3); Recording Secretary B. Y. P. U. (3); Treasurer Volunteer and Life Service Band (2); Northampton Club (3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 4); Program Committee Alathenian Society (4); Writers' Club (4); President of Volunteer and Life Service Band (4); B. S. U. Council (4); Senior Representative Council (4); *Champlain Staff* (4).

Quietly and meekly Jessie Helen slipped into our midst. But now we know her as the sincere, earnest, dependable, attractive, and reserved student. Who could be more efficient than she? Proctoring is her pet aversion and eating her chief delight. Generosity and sympathy describe her exactly. A journalistic career is her ambition now but who can tell whom or what fates hold in store for her? Maybe, a teacher—"What about it, Jessie Helen? Did we get it right?"

MARY SUE BRITTON, A.B., Auclander, N. C.

Alathenian

Science

Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Hikers' Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Swimming (4); Tennis (4); Treasurer Athletic Association (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Mathematics and Science Club (3, 4); Debates Council (4); Secretary Junior Class (3); Fire Chief (4); Vice President Alathenian Society (4); Assistant Science Teacher (4); *Chowanoka Staff* (4).

Laughing on the outside, bubbling with pep, but deep down under all this there are in Mary those qualities desired by everyone, attained by a few—sincerity, loyalty, and magnetism.

Mary's major in science shows us that she has a serious side and is willing to work hard on anything she tackles. She plays basketball and tennis with a dexterity and a speed that amaze us, and her opponents tremble when she faces them on field or court. With all this she has truly a wonderful spirit.



HELEN LUCILLE DAVIS, A.B., Conway, N. C.

Lucalian

French

Secretary Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (1); Secretary French Club (3); Treasurer Sophomore Class; Mathematics Club (2); Northampton Club (3, 4); Secretary Student Government (3); Society Marshal (3); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); Associate Editor CHOWANOKA (3); Pianist Edwards B. Y. P. U. and Dorothy Kellam Y. W. A. (4); Literary Critic Lucalian Society (4); Typical Senior; President Student Government (4).

What is it that makes all the old girls love her and the new girls fall? Because she is kind and gentle; because she can fit into any phase of school life, we personally know her; because she made a wise Student Government President, we honor and respect her; but it is because Lucille is always her natural self that we love her. Yet with all her ideal qualities she is human enough to banish any picture of halos.



JULIA THOMAS DOWNS, B.S., Winton, N. C.

Lucalian

Science

Vice President Class (1); Secretary Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (1); Secretary Lucalian Society (3); Science Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Vice President Class (3); Vice President Spanish Club (4); Secretary Chas (4); Vice President Home Economics Club (4); Home Economics Club (2, 4); French Club (1); Baseball (2); Hikers' Club (2); Y. W. A. Cabinet (4).

"Sookie" can easily be recognized as a Senior. She has gained all that dignity and poise that one seeks so eagerly as most desirable requisites for completion of a college career. She is reserved, sincere, and apparently indifferent. These qualities are further enhanced by the charm of a quaint air of dauntiness which is peculiar to "Sookie" alone. She radiates good cheer and love and she is congenial with all who know her well. She is a solid combination of beauty and virtue which makes her a genuine girl.



FRANCES MARIE FLYTHE, A.B.....
Conway, N. C.

Lucalian

History

Chorister B. Y. P. U. (3, 4); Chorister Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (3, 4); Pianist Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (2); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Secretary Class (1); Vice President Class (2); Secretary Treble Clef Club (2); Winner Voice Medal (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); President Athletic Association (4); CHOWANOKA Staff (4); Testator (4); French Club (1, 2); Spanish Club (4); Writers Club (4).

Adorable ways, a charming voice, a fascinating smile—all belong to Frances. There is something about her that captivates one. Perhaps it is her beauty; perhaps it is her intelligence; perhaps it is her personality. But then again perhaps the secret lies in her possession of all three! Because she has time for all pleasantness of college life, Frances is demanded on all occasions and at all times. Because she has a lovely soprano voice, with which she expresses the wonderful individuality of her personality, she has entertained students, faculty, and outsiders many times. She is just an all-round girl.



THELMA JEANNETTE FREEMAN, A.B.....
Colerain, N. C.

Alathenian

English

President Class (1); Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); *Chowanok* Staff (2); Society Marshal (3, 4); Winner Bailey English Medal (3); CHOWANOKA Staff (3); Y. W. A. Cabinet (3); President Y. W. A. (4); Writers Club (3, 4); Editor-in-Chief *Chowanok* (4); Critic Alathenian Society (4); Statistician (4).

Thelma, one of our most modest and dignified seniors, has a charm which invokes the favor of all with whom she comes in contact. Her personality has won for her many friends. Along with this accomplishment, she is unusually intelligent and a deep thinker. She does not only exercise her ability in the classroom, but in religious organizations, and other activities of the school. In other words, Thelma is an all around good student, and we feel that she will always be a success in whatever she undertakes.



MILDRED HINTON, A.B.....Belvidere, N. C.

Lucalian

Latina

President Lucalian Society (4); Editor *Choronian* (3); Student Council (3); House President (4); Classic Club (4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); *Choronian* Staff (2); Class Poet (2, 3, 4).

Mildred is an earnest, sincere, dependable student, who has won the esteem of both faculty and student body. She is quiet and unobtrusive, but she never fails to do her part when called upon. She is very good in all her subjects, but "fakes the lead" in Latin. She is a conscientious hard worker and has a strong determination which will make for her a worthwhile place in life. Mildred is one of the most brilliant members of our class. She is serene and calm and never grows tired of serving her fellow students. She is a girl who will be missed by all of her fellow students.



EVA WRIGHT HOGGARD, A.B...Ahsoskie, N. C.

Lucalian

French

Student Council (2); (Ilee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Treasurer B. Y. P. U. (2); Vice President French Club (2); Vice President Mattie Macon Norman B. Y. P. U. (2); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Chorister Edwards B. Y. P. U. (3); President Class (3); Spanish Club (4); General Critic Lucalian Society (4); Y. W. A. Cabinet (4); Vice President Student Government (4); Vice President B. S. U. (4); Secretary Treble Clef Club (4); *Choronian* Staff (4).

In this young lady we find a combination of qualities seldom possessed by one individual. She is gentle, modest, unassuming, good-natured, good-hearted, a good student, and a genuine friend. A ready smile and a likable disposition are directly responsible for her large number of friends. Choyan will be sorry to lose her, but happy in the assurance that she will reach the goal for which she is so patiently striving.



MAYBELLE HONEYCUTT, A.B.
Statesville, N. C.

Lucallian

English

Student Council (1); Math. Club (2); French Club (2, 3, 4); Dramatic Club (2, 3); Lucallian Society Chaplain (2); *Chowanian* Staff (2, 3, 4); CHOWANOKA Staff (4); Lucallian Society Marshal (3, 4); Baseball Club (2); Hikers' Club (2, 3, 4); President Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (1); Assistant B. Y. P. U. Director (1); Y. W. A. Cabinet (3); Vice President Y. W. A. (4); Class Historian.

Sincere, industrious, reliable, capable—that's Maybelle—a splendid character with a charming personality. She is reserved, and apparently indifferent. Her optimism and dry wit give her the ability to make the best of every situation which confronts her. Her determination and ability have carried her successfully through four years of Chowan life. Maybelle always knows when to speak her mind and when to mind her speech.

MARY LOU MARTIN, A.B.
North Emporia, Va.

Lucallian

Latin

Averett College 1928; Down-Town Club (3); Music Club (3, 4); Alternate Lucallian Debate (2); President Classical Club (4); Advertising Manager CHOWANOKA (4); Lucallian Debater (4); Music Club (4); Class Prophet (4); Cheer Leader (4).

Although Mary Lou has been with us only two years, she has become a symbol on our campus. Her black curly hair, her twinkling gray eyes, and bewitching smile—these are but a part of Mary Lou's attractiveness, for she is also an excellent student, a good sport, and a true friend. She, with her charming personality and intellect, has won her way into the hearts of all.



AUDREY PARKER, A.B. Potecasi, N. C.

Lucalian
English

Corresponding Secretary Edwards B. Y. P. U. (4); French Club (L. 2, 3, 4); Math. Science Club (3); Northampton Club (3, 4); President Northampton Club (4); Secretary Volunteer Band (4); Dramatic Club (4); Chaplain Lucalian Society (4); Home Economics Club (4).

You can depend on Audrey. When someone needs help we say "Ask Audrey, she'll do it." Her disposition is calm and unruffled but she rushes busily around getting things done. Faithful and earnest, she always has a smile and encouragement for those in trouble. Sincere and trustworthy, she goes on her way taking time to enjoy life as she goes. Audrey enjoys literature, especially letters with a Norfolk postmark. May she always gain the joy she strives to win for others.

WILLIA PARKER, A.B. Potecasi, N. C.

Lucalian
History

Group Captain Matthe Macon Norman B. Y. P. U. (1); French Club (L. 2); Tennis Club (1); Pianist Y. W. A. (2); Treasurer Edwards B. Y. P. U. (3); Secretary Edwards B. Y. P. U. (3); Secretary Y. W. A. (3); Y. W. A. Cabinet (4); Chairman Evening Watch (4); Dramatic Club (4); Northampton Club (3, 4); Art Club (3); Masonic Club (3, 4); Volunteer and Life Service Band (1, 2, 3).

Willia has a reputation we would all like to have—a very quiet girl who always obeys rules. She is full of fun, but there is a serious side to her nature. Her many admirable traits cannot be enumerated in this small space. She is a conscientious, and hard-working student. Her loyalty and lovable character has won many friends for her during her four years at Chowan, and everyone will miss her next year.



MILDRED MONTGOMERY PIPKIN, Public
School Music Diploma.....
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Alathenian

Violin

Down Town Club (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (3);
Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Music Club (1, 2, 3);
Chowanian Staff (3).

Have you ever noticed the attractive red-headed violinist at Chowan? well, here she is. Quiet and prettiest, most attractive red-headed girl you can imagine is Mildred. Her sparkling brown eyes, winning smile, and attractive figure go far in helping her glowing bright hair to win for her numerous friends, especially of the opposite sex. In fact, Mildred, probably known to some as "Red," is very much of another Clara Bow, except, of course, she isn't in the movies. However, she does know how to use the bow to a violin, as she is undeniably an accomplished musician.

ISLA VANN POOLE, A.B.,.....Colerain, N. C.

Alathenian

French

Averett College '27; Coker College '28;
Chowanian Staff (3); French Club (3, 4);
Writers' Club (3, 4); Alternate Alathenian De-
bater (3); Vice President Class (4); Editor-in-
Chief *CHOWANICA* (4); President Alathenian
Society (4); Officer Nell Lawrence B. Y. P. U.
(3, 4).

Isla, the wonder girl of our campus—apparently frail and lacking in physical strength, but really the most energetic of our number. She is always busy—playing tennis or doing intellectual work. She excels in both. By the strength of her personality and the kindness and love for her fellow students, she has won our hearts. She has an inquiring mind, and is never satisfied with superficialities. She is long suffering, but resents quickly an injury done to a friend. To know her from afar is to admire her; to know her intimately is to love her!



EMMA GAY STEPHENSON, Public School
Music Diploma Pendleton, N. C.

Alathenian

Piano

Winner Freshman Kiwanis Medal (1);
Treasurer Student Government (2); Secretary
Student Government (3); Society Marshal (2, 3);
Pianist Glee Club (2, 3); Secretary Music Club
(2); President Music Club (3); Alathenian De-
bater (3); Alathenian Pianist (2, 3); B. Y.
P. U. Pianist (3); Treasurer Y. W. A. (2);
Chowanian Staff (2, 3).

To know Emma Gay is to appreciate
her. In fact, only those that are closely
associated with her can truly appreciate
her true value. She has proved herself
worthy of choice, and stands as one of the
best students of her class. Her interest in
outside activities and her devotion to her
studies are outstanding. Her wide range
of interests make her known as one who
has appreciation for things that are sig-
nificant and worthwhile. Emma Gay's
artistic and technical skill testify to her
possession of rare musical talent. This
is partly shown by her ability to finish
her public school music course while still
a member of the Junior class.



PAULINA SIMONS, A.B., Colerain, N. C.

Lucalian

Science

Greensboro College—27; Corresponding Secre-
tary Mattie Macon Norman B. Y. P. U. (3);
Dramatic Club (3, 4); Math-Science Club
(2, 3, 4); Glee Club (2); French Club (3, 4);
Spanish Club (2); Masonic Club (3, 4); Base-
ball (2, 3).

"Polly" came to us at the beginning of
her sophomore year from Greensboro Col-
lege, and it must be stated here that we
have proof of the fact "Polly" fell in love
with Chowan "campus" life immediately.
Who can ever forget "Polly" though!
Witty, jolly, happy-go-lucky always. With
such a sunny disposition she wins her
way into the hearts of all who know her.
Around those that she knows she is full
of fun and wit and carries on foolishness
as much as any freshman. But around
those that she doesn't know so well, she
is rather reserved and dignified.

"Polly's" dramatic ability was not dis-
covered until her junior year when she
took an active part in one of the class
plays. But since that time she has been
an active member of the Dramatic Club.



NELLIE SUTTON, A.B.....Yanceyville, N. C.

Lucanian

History

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis Club (4); Vice President Edwards B. Y. P. U. (2); Treasurer Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. (4); Spanish Club (2, 4); Commercial Club (1); Home Economics Club (4); Assistant Manager Junior Tea Room (3); Bible Club (1); President Sunday School Class (4); Secretary Class (2); Treasurer Class (4).

Unselfishness, sympathy, understanding, and love; all these found in one person! Absolutely! Nell is a living example of all that these words imply. She can truly be called a girl with an understanding heart. Nothing speaks better for a person than to have friends. Nell is everybody's friend. The Senior Class is proud to have a girl with such a heart.

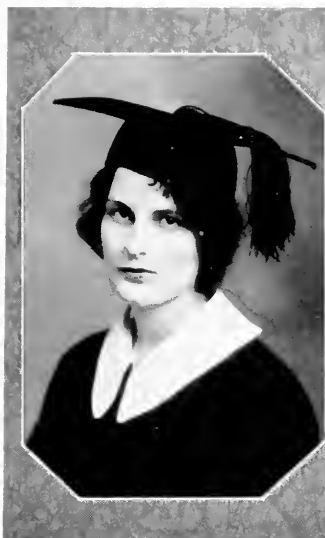
IRENE SYKES, A.B.....Jackson, N. C.

Alathenian

English

Greensboro College (1); Spanish Club (2); Corresponding Secretary Edwards B. Y. P. U. (2); Treble Clef Club (2, 3, 4); Northampton Club (3, 4); Hikers' Club (2, 3, 4); Math. Science Club (4); Tennis Club (4); Pianist Edwards B. Y. P. U. (3).

Once your friend, always your friend—regardless of the sacrifice it takes. "Rene" is known for her demureness, gentleness, and willingness to have a part of all class activities. She is a hard worker and has taken an active part in all school activities. But never does she work so hard that she cannot stop and play tennis. We are expecting her to be a champion player soon.



EVA VINSON, A.B. Murfreesboro, N. C.

Latin

Life Service Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Art Club (3); Latin Club (4); Downtown Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

*Lovable, sweet, and mild
Just like a delicate child.*



E. JUANITA VICK, A.B. Conway, N. C.

Lucalian

English

Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4); Tennis (4); Hikers' Club (4); French Club (2, 3, 4); Spanish Club (3, 4); President Class (2, 4); Treasurer Y. W. A. (2); Treasurer Lucalian Society (2); Business Manager CHOWANOKA (4); *Chowan* Staff (2, 4); Assistant Basketball Coach (4); Math-Science Club (2); Home Economics Club (4); Northampton Club (3, 4); Lucalian Society Pianist (4); Nell Lawrence B. Y. P. U. Pianist (2, 4); Orchestra Pianist (2, 3, 4); Manager Bookstore (3); Commercial Club (2); Bible Club (2).

Hail to the president of our class!!
"Nita" was born with the initiative of a leader and also possesses the rare ability of following well. But after all it is not for her unusual ability as president of the class that we rise up to "Nita," since she is equally energetic and capable, both on the athletic field and in the classroom. Not only is she quick and apt in her studies but in everything else she tries her hand. "Nita's all-round capability is proved by the various trusts committed to her during her college course.



MONTINE WARD, A.B..... Hobbsville, N. C.

Lucalian

Latin

Math. Club (1); Treasurer B. Y. P. U. (1); Music Club (1, 2, 3, 4); French Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (2); Treasurer Class (3); Glee Club (3, 4); Latin Club (4); Tennis Club (4); Vice President Lucalian Society (4).

She hath good nature and good sense—a rare combination. Around the campus we call her “Monty” and she responds with an abandon which makes her companionship both pleasant and wholesome. She plays the game fairly, plays it squarely, and with her we may trust, and laugh, and love, and sing.

OLIVIA WILLIAMS, A.B..... Suffolk, Va.

Lucalian

Mathematics

Winner Kiwanis Medal (1); French Club (2, 3); Secretary Edwards B. Y. P. U. (2); Math-Science Club (2, 3, 4); Downtown Club (3, 4).

Through these four years, we have observed her faithfulness, loyalty, and goodness.



And in the Dream which continued for the Future's Queen, things became rapidly more Familiar, so that she seemed to be Half-Awake at times, and remembering rather than Dreaming.

For she saw one of her class-mates who was most Well-Known to her, seated at a table and covering various sheets of Foolscap with writing. And looking over the shoulder of her who wrote, the Queen caught glimpses of such magic words as "Lawn Party," "Stunt Night," "Brown Lady," "Endowment Pledges," "Junior-Senior Banquet," "Caste," and many others. And the Queen said, "Oh, yes, you are writing the Record of the Class of 1930." And she fell into a reverie, a Kind of Dream within a Dream, in which all of the events of the past Four Years passed before her, and lo they had, both great and small, that Charm which belongs only to College Days. And the Queen thought, again with Pride. "It is a Good Story. We have well and truly Carried On."

Moreover it seemed that she saw then another classmate, also a Dear Friend, who bent over a shining Crystal Ball. And the Queen said, "What do you see, O Class Prophetess, in the Crystal?" Then replied she who gazed therein, "I see a glimpse of the Future of each of our classmates." "And how seems it to you?" asked the Queen. "It seems very Fair," was the reply, "All seem to have taken up Novel Occupations in the World of the Future. Yet I can see how each is Well Founded on the activities and Possibilities each girl displayed while at Chowan." "I see," said the Queen, "Still Pioneers, and still Carrying On."

Now did the Queen Recall that she herself was the Class Testator, and she found herself looking into a Treasure Chest, containing those precious things which the Class of 1930 will leave to Old Chowan. "There is not much of Material Value," thought she, "But better, there are the jewels of Vision, Courage, and Loyalty in the unique setting of 26 Examples in young Lives and Personalities. And every Jewel glows with the light of the Torch."

Senior Class Poem

Classmates we have worked together four long years with eager minds.
We have had along our pathway pleasures, too, of many kinds.

Vision, brave alumnae granted—gave to us the torch to bear,
Loyalty and Courage taught us. We have kept their honor fair.

Through all years, O Alma Mater, we'll remember thy sweet name.
How our loving hearts rejoice at the mention of thy fame!

We have held the flag of Courage four years long o'er Columns white
And are striving still to bear it in our struggle for the right.

We shall seek, O Chowan College, to be worthy of your care
For you taught us eager learners highest standards to prepare.

We shall strive as you have taught us to be always for the right
We will ever, Chowan College, cheer thy colors blue and white.

MILDRED HINTON.



Chronicle of the Class of '30

SEPTEMBER 1926—THE BEGINNING—THELMA FREEMAN, PRESIDENT

Our first year—characterized by our greenness and daring—"Fools step in where angels fear to tread." So it seemed this year, when thirty-one of us attempted more things, and accomplished more, than in any of our last three years. A summary will give only a slight idea of what happened.

1. September 18—Our courage was first tested in the Society initiations, and our Loyalty was pledged, for the first time, to our College.
2. September 26—We pledged our loyalty to God in a beautiful and impressive Y. W. A. Initiation Service.
3. Beginning Wednesday, September 29, the Clan Sophomore held sway. The Week of Tyranny included midnight court, a stunt program by the "Rats," a circus parade downtown, and last, but not the least exciting, the night in which fourteen freshmen held the fort, until daybreak, in one room against the mighty host of Sophomores. Another court followed the morning after.
4. Wednesday night, October 27, 12 o'clock, was the memorable night of the return of the Spirit of the Brown Lady, and subsequent ramblings of freshmen with the spirits of another world, at which time we again pledged our loyalty and devotion to Dear Chowan.
5. Our first Amateur Night, October 29, brought us honors—first place among class stunts, which we held for three successive years.
6. December 9 our first P-nut Week began.
7. In this year twenty-one of our class made pledges to the Endowment Campaign.
8. We caught a Vision of the work ahead of us and developed Courage to face the issues as we met them day by day. We were inspired by our association with teachers and classmates, and vowed eternal allegiance to our school and to the Future which lay ahead of us.

1927-28—SECOND YEAR TRIUMPHS—JUANITA VICK, PRESIDENT

1. We returned to school in the fall of this year, minus thirteen of our classmates, but with a vigor and vim that bespoke sorrow to the incoming Freshmen. However, our Reign of Terror was slightly modified by a more pressing interest—a lawn party, by which we realized a needed sum wherewith to entertain our sisters.
2. Our Hallowe'en Carnival was the grand fete of the year, at which time we demonstrated our executive ability as well as our spirit of fun.
3. In this year we aided our sisters, the Seniors, in their graduating finals by carrying the daisy chain and lifting our melodious voices in appreciative song.
4. Our athletic prowess was displayed in the Sophomore-Senior Baseball Game when we were finally run by nightfall—with a score far ahead of our rivals.

1928-29—THE YEAR OF MOST ENJOYMENT—EVA HOGGARD, PRESIDENT

1. Our lucky year—The B. S. U. Conference. We came to the front through our service in the Junior Tea Room. Our reputation as cooks grew steadily with our bank account.
2. The most enjoyable program of the year was presented by the Junior Class—so others said—when *Pink and Patches* and *Suppressed Desires* were given by an all-star cast. The Juniors were assisted by Mr. Mark J. Benyunes, who gave a violin concert.

6. The climax of this year was the Junior-Senior banquet. We ushered out the Seniors with all good will, not forgetting to imagine ourselves in their places the following year.
7. In this year we began to realize the mighty work, which the teaching and inspiration of Chowan had pointed out to us, that lay within our power to contribute to the world around us. Our aims were raised and our field of endeavor and ambitions broadened, until we could see only the needs of others and not those of our own.

1929-30—SENIOR SUPREMACY—JUANITA VICK, PRESIDENT

1. We have held the reins this year, serving as examples of good conduct. A Senior Honor Roll was established and an average of 90 per cent on roll was made on it.
2. October 31—Our Big Night—A "weinie roast" was given by our sponsor, Miss Carroll. The events of that night will long be remembered by the members of the class of '30.
3. The Seniors presented the classical play, *Caste*, in which new talent was disclosed and met with such success it was carried to two well-known towns where it received much commendation.
4. As this annual goes to press, we are anticipating many happy hours—parties, picnics, plays, recitals, concerts—the least among these not being the Wake Forest Glee Club Concert, but the greatest certainly being The Thrills of Commencement.



Last Will and Testament

We, the class of '30, Chowan College, County of Hertford, State of North Carolina, being imbued, we trust, with the three pioneer virtues—Vision, Courage, and Loyalty, do hereby in this Last Will and Testament, make known our desires concerning the dispensation of certain possessions, which we trust shall survive us long after we have departed this college life.

ITEM I

As a token of our gratitude and loyalty, we give and bequeath to our Alma Mater the continuation of our good-will and undying love and pledge to her our unwavering support in efforts to enlighten and uplift those who may follow in our footsteps.

ITEM II

We bestow our unbounding love and appreciation upon President Edwards—the Pioneer in the new development of Chowan—for his many deeds of kindness in our behalf.

ITEM III

To Miss McDowell, we affectionately dedicate our love and devotion for her loyalty to Chowan and her faithful watch over our welfare.

ITEM IV

Lucille Davis wills her executive ability and courage in pursuing her duty to the next Student Government President.

ITEM V

Mildred Hinton dedicates her Loyalty to Learning to any Chowan student who feels capable of assuming the responsibility of safeguarding the same.

ITEM VI

Maybelle Honeycutt wills her fertile brain and purposeful and courageous spirit to Catherine Turner.

ITEM VII

Juanita Vick leaves her energy and courage to the incoming senior president. There will probably be some left over for the other officers, too.

ITEM VIII

Thelma Freeman donates her ability as essayist and short story writer to be equally divided among the members of next year's Writers' Club.

ITEM IX

Eva Hoggard leaves her soft, pensive grace and the cast of thought upon her face to Reba Mills.

ITEM X

Isa Poole leaves her admiration of a certain faculty member to Mary Stanley.

ITEM XI

Julia Downs leaves her permission to receive the unfailing *State College* daily epistle to Russell Ward.

ITEM XII

Jessie Helen Belch leaves her unfailing modesty and dignity to Fannie Stephenson.

ITEM XIII

Pauline Simons leaves her faithfully avowed spinsterhood and hatred of all mankind to Mary Whitfield.

ITEM XIV

Norene Baker leaves her records of faithful church attendance to Alice Harris.

ITEM XV

Mary Lou Martin donates her oratorical ability and courage to express her convictions in debate to all six debaters for next Society Day.

ITEM XVI

Willia Parker leaves her domesticity and loyalty to the simple life to Agnes Lassiter.

ITEM XVII

Andrey Farker leaves the qualities of a true friend to the next year's student body.

ITEM XVIII

Nellie Sutton bequeathes her constantly jolly, unselfish personality to Hilma Ward.

ITEM XIX

Montine Ward and Frances Flythe have the foresightedness to will their room No. 444, which is known as the "Senior Sun Parlor" to its successors, Anna Spiers and Vivian Jenkins.

ITEM XX

Mary Britton leaves her quietness of nature and gentleness of speech to Rachel Albritton.

ITEM XXI

Lala Ashley donates her ability to "keep time" to Myrtle Jenkins.

ITEM XXII

To Elizabeth Fitchett and Frances Ferguson, Olivia Williams and Eva Vinson leave their privileges as down town students.

ITEM XXIII

Irene Sykes bequeathes to Maggie Boone her zeal for Tennis.

ITEM XXIV

Emma Gay Stephenson and Mildred Pipkin leave their musical ability to Addie Mae Cooke and Myrtle Huff.

Wherunto we set our hand and seal on the third day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

FRANCES FLYTHE, *Testator*.

Witnesses: All the Seniors.

Class Prophecy---a Glimpse Into 1940

Yes, they were all there. When I had written them, they had all seemed enthusiastic about the idea of a reunion of the Class of 1930. And, indeed, not one was missing. A chorus of cheers greeted me and for a while, we all talked at once about how glad we were to be together again. But it was late, and so, rapping on the table, I called the meeting to order.

"Members of the Class of 1930," I said, "As I stand before you on this happy occasion of our Class reunion, I thrill with pride and pleasure, for we have all noted, with keen interest, the progress which has been made in our Alma Mater within the last ten years. Ten years seems such a short time when old friends meet together and go over, in thoughts and memories, their yesterdays. How happy we are to find that the Chowan girls of 1940 are able to claim the same president and the same college mother that we claimed.

Everyone is going to tell you, in her turn, what the past ten years have done for her."

"Well, girls," said Lela Ashley, as petite and dashing as ever, "I guess I'm first. Of course you know I'm married. What you'll be more interested in is that I'm venturing into the perfectly new field of using my spare time to collect antique dance records. Since the Victrola is clear out of date, they are of rare value as curiosities. I have a barn stored with them,—a collection valued at a half million dollars."

Norene Baker, in her sophisticated manner, continued the conversation. "I have been writing, French menus for the past four years for all the leading hotels in the North. Montaine Ward is my field secretary, and because of her ability to translate French so well, has interested many patrons in my menus."

"I can speak for three of us," Mary Britton remarked, looking over the group, "Julia Downs, Pauline Simons, and I are about to venture into an entirely new field of science—the planet, Jupiter. Pauline has cleverly designed modern scientific outfits for our first trip up there."

"Yes," said Pauline, "They include very cute white sweaters of synthetic wool with a big J. on them."

Lucille Davis arose with that air of calm dignity, which is so characteristic of her. "You, who are interested in North Carolina politics, know what the last ten years have done for Maybelle Honeycutt and me. Maybelle is making her plans to run for Lieutenant Governor and I for Governor of North Carolina. This is real pioneering, for it is an unheard of thing in the old North State."

"Girls," said Frances Flythe, her blonde hair elegantly coiffed as usual, and with her breezy seriousness, "I'm a real pioneer, too. For five years I have been on the Concert stage giving a new kind of program. I sing numbers imitating the sound of vegetables growing in the ground, and rosebuds opening in the breeze. At last a real nature music has been evolved."

"Most of you know that Mildred Hinton and I are co-editors of the *News and Observer*," Thelma Freeman said, "But the success of our paper is due, in a large measure, to Jessie Helen Belch, Juanita Vick, and Willia. They, too, have found their spheres in journalism. Thanks to Miss Carroll's inspiration, we are the first lady editors in the South."

"When I was elected president of the National Association of Psychiatrists," Eva Hoggard remarked, "I was surprised and delighted that three of my co-workers were former classmates of mine—Eva Vinson, Irene Sykes, and Olivia Williams. Through combining psychology with our treatments, we are attaining unprecedented success in this comparatively new field."

"Walter and I have been married six years," Audrey Parker said. "We are living in Norfolk at present. I have been writing articles in my spare time on "How to keep a family happy on three meals a week instead of three a day." I believe I am the first to think that even a possibility. I think my experience in the Chowan dining room first gave me the idea."

Then Isla Poole arose. She seemed even more sophisticated and insouciant and charming than ever. "Girls," she remarked, carelessly, "I have had a checkered and romantic career but, as you may have heard, it has been devoted largely to literary pursuits. I have had some success, but my next book will create a real furore. It will tell, in novel form, of some psychological research I have been doing to perfect a system of mental telepathy, whereby a teacher can know what is in the mind of a student without it's being necessary for the latter to recite or write examination papers. This system will be useful also between friends who do not express themselves or write letters easily. Needless to say, this book will be my chef d'oeuvre and will require all the knowledge of education, language, science, and human nature that I acquired at Chowan and in the world since."

"After several years of experimenting," Emma Gay Stevenson remarked, briefly, "My co-laborer, Mildred Pipkin, and I have evolved a mechanism by which we can project on a screen the colors of notes produced by the violin and piano."

Nellie Sutton, rising in a business-like way, favored the class with an explanation of her new automatic typewriter. "Even a child can learn to type perfectly with only three lessons on my machine. It's a time saver and its accuracy is unquestionable."

"Well," said I, "Tomorrow, I shall go back to Richmond and take up my work in Grace Hospital, but I want to thank you for the happy time you've given me. This has been highly interesting, I'm sure, and shows that the members of the Class of 1930 are not only loyal to their Alma Mater and her ideals but have also the Vision and Courage to enter new fields of endeavor in the world, and be pioneers in this modern day, as Chowan was in olden times."

MARY LOU MARTIN, *Prophetess*.







Now it seemed to the Future's Queen after beholding Them Who Seized The Torch, and Carried On, and the Way in which they Carried On, that in her Dream everything became very Quiet. She dreamed that she stood before that noble Building, the Columns, and that she looked at it long, and then turned to look at the lovely campus that lay in front. And she was quite alone and she thought, "What now?"

"What does the Future hold?"

"We the Class of 1930 have carried on the Torch. What lies ahead for Chowan, and for us?"

And the vista of the Campus before her seemed to grow more beautiful and bright, though it kept still its Dear Familiar look, and over it among the Treetops flamed words: *The Future*—The Land of Still Greater Achievement—and again, *The Future!*

"Of Course," thought the Queen, "Other classes will Carry On as we have done. Chowan's Future cannot but be Greater than the Past or the Present."

"But what of us?"

For a moment nothing happened. Then it seemed unaccountably all at once, as if she were looking into a Mirror. And she saw, of course, Herself.

"I see," said the Queen. "Our Future is Up to Us. Chowan has done what she could for us. She has Imparted to us Vision, Courage, and Loyalty. She has given us the Torch."

But a last thought came to her.

"Are we not, too, a part of Chowan's Future? For we are her *Newest Alumnae*."

The Queen was right. She was the Future's Queen.



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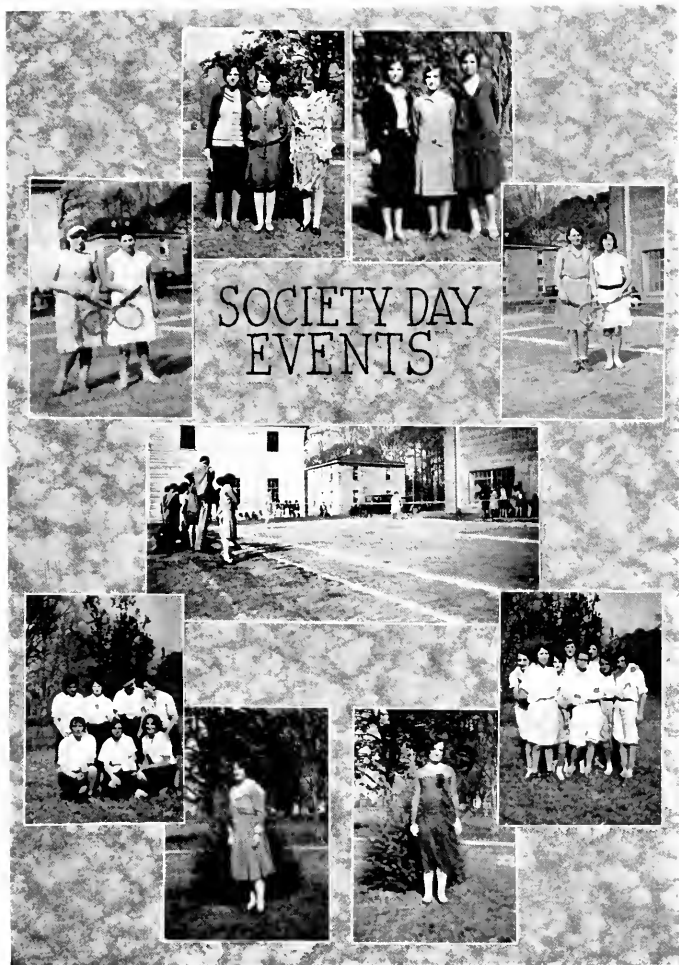
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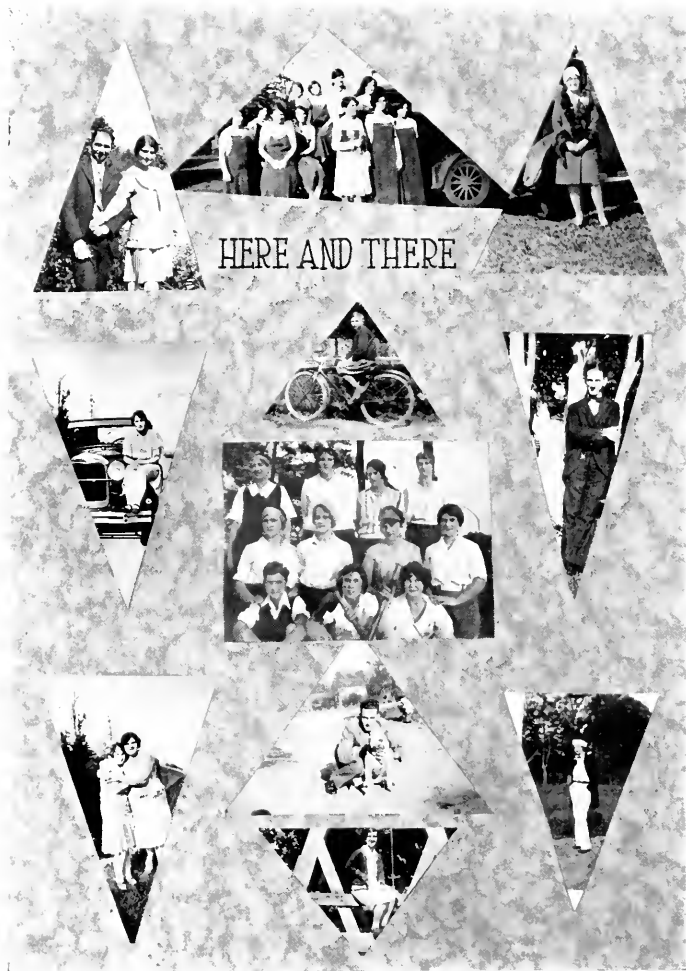


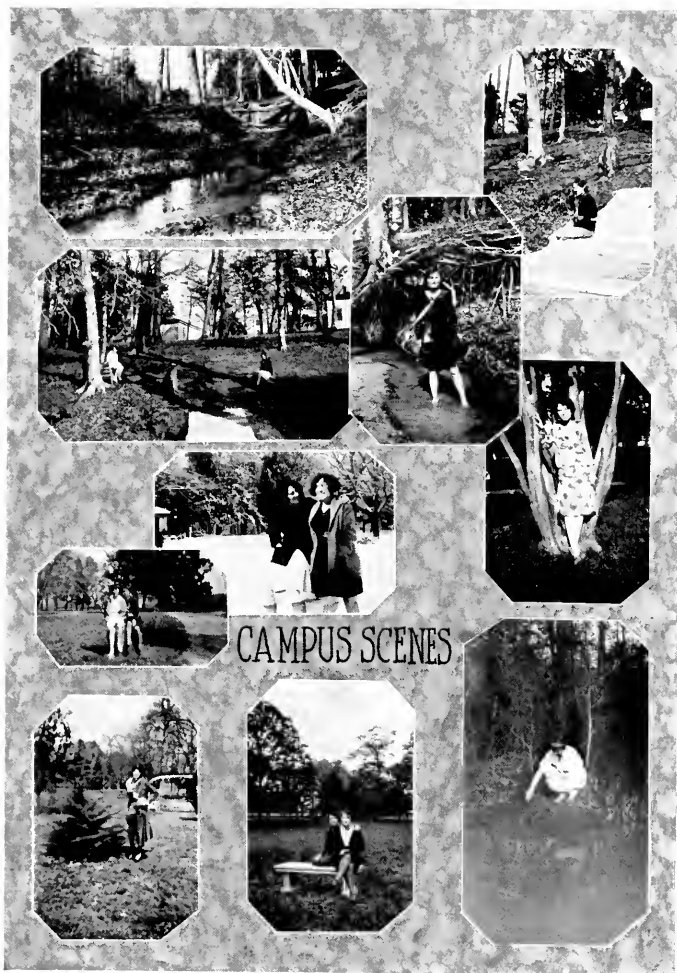
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The following jokes are the favorites of the Seniors and their reasons for liking them are given.

—SPONSOR'S NOTE.



A young lady went into a book store and asked the clerk for some light summer reading.

"Well," said the clerk, "We have a good book here called *The Kentucky Cardinal*."

"No, I don't care anything about religious subjects," was the reply.

"Oh, but," said the clerk, "This cardinal was a bird!"

"I don't care anything about his private life either," rejoined the young lady curtly.

I think this is a good joke because it is Miss Whitney's favorite, and yet she is interested in both religious subjects, and private lives.

ISLA POOLE.

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A boy and girl were engaged to be married. About a week before they were supposed to get married, both of them died. When they got to the Golden Gate, they told St. Peter that they wished to be married. He told them to go on in and he would see that they were married.

About a year later, they went to see St. Peter. They told him that they wanted to get married and that they were tired of waiting. This is the reply that St. Peter made:

"You may get married just as soon as a preacher gets to Heaven. I have been waiting for one a whole year, and not one has come to Heaven yet."

I like this joke because it is satire on the goodness of preachers, and how I enjoy satire!

E. JUANITA VICK.



Lucille Davis: Doesn't the sound of the water thrill you?

Lala Ashley: Well, I came from Albemarle where we just live on the sound.

I think this really clever, even if I did say it.

LALA ROSE ASHLEY.

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"Which weeds are the easiest to kill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer
Sassafras, as he watched that good man at his work.

"Widow's weeds," replied the farmer. "You have only to say 'Wilt
thou?' and they wilt."

I like this joke because it deals with such vital domestic subjects.

NORENE BAKER.

Polly says most emphatically that if looks could kill, plenty of good
mirrors around here would be held up for murder.

This is my favorite joke because it is such a dead give-away on how
well acquainted Polly is with mirrors.

FRANCES FLYTHE.

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AHOSKIE, N. C.

A man was once invited to dinner by an artful hostess, who had the
ices served in the form of a lady and a tiger.

"Now which?" she coyly asked, when they came on.

"Both, if you please," he replied, and the problem is still unsolved.

I like this joke because I don't like the story of The Lady and the
Tiger.

EVA HOGGARD.

Frances Flythe (When a Freshman) said to the librarian: Please
ma'am, I want a good book by Anonymous. There was a piece by him
in our English book, and I liked it very much.

This is my favorite joke because it shows how intensely literary
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Father (to little boy who had just come home from his first day in school): Well, son, what did you learn today?

Little Boy: I learned there ain't no Santa Claus. What's more, I'm gonna' look into this stork business.

I like this so much because it shows so well the scientific trend of modern education.

JULIA DOWNS.

Miss Halsell: Mary, name the zones.

Mary Britton: There are two of them—the male and the female. The male is divided into the temperate and intemperate. The female is divided into the torrid and frigid.

I like this joke because it is a specially good sample of Mary's clever answers to Miss Halsell.

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"College is just like a washing machine," murmurs Frances Flythe
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I like this joke because it shows the greenness of a freshman, and also, their desire to get mail.

AUDREY PARKER.

"Lay down, pup, lay down. That's a good doggie. Lay down, I tell you."

"Mister, you'll have to say, 'Lie down,'—he's a Boston terrier."

This joke appeals to me because I love animals, and always speak correct English.

MARY LOU MARTIN.

Maybelle: Yes, I'm always throwing bouquets.

Audrey Parker: Well, the ones you throw me are always faded.

This is my favorite because I am so broad-minded, I can appreciate a joke on myself.

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Dumbelle: Because you said the joke was on me. I don't see it.
I like this, of course, because I am one of the intelligenza.

MILDRED HINTON.

Thelma: Did you get me the orange stick for my manicure set?

Irene: No; and I tried every fruit store in Murfreesboro.

This seems to me such a good example of Irene's literal mindedness.

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Lala Rose Ashley: How do you know?
Nell: Why, look at the elephant.

I like this joke because it is my idea of real repartee.

MARY SUE BRITTON.

Dr. Burrell: How many Gospels are there?

Willia Parker: There are six.

Dr. Burrell: Name them.

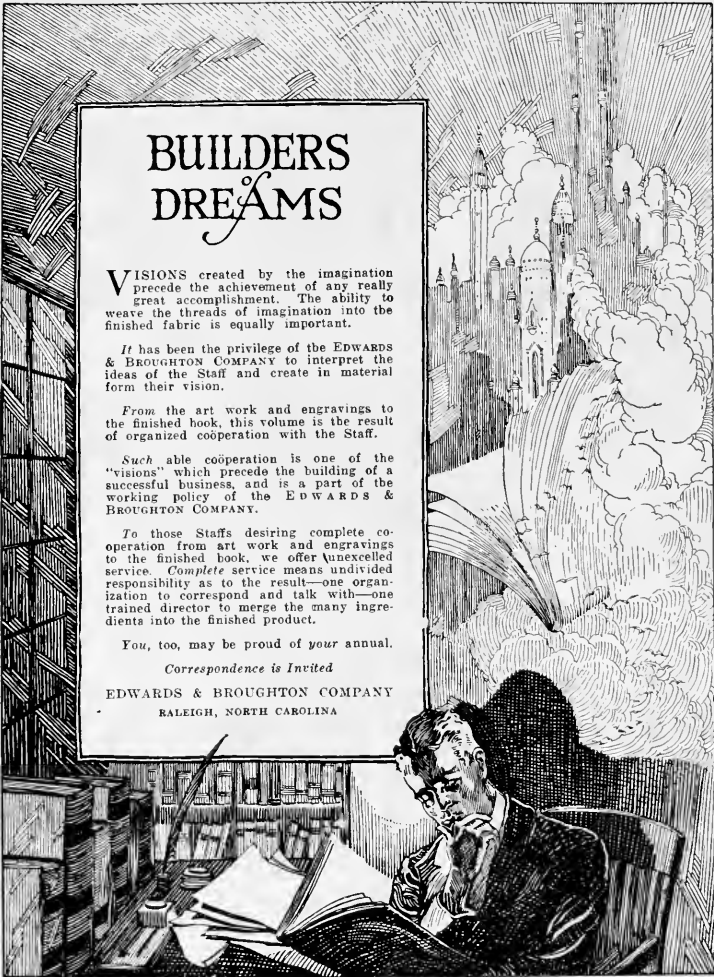
Willia: Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, God, and the Devil.

This joke appeals to me because I am always glad to secure any information on religious subjects.

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